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HOME OF THE HIGHLAND STORM The Highlander

Thursday **October 13 2016** | Issue 258

INSIDE: THE VETERANS OF HALIBURTON COUNTY - SEE PAGE 15

FREE



Dozens of visitors flocked to Skyline Park in Haliburton to capture the spectacular fall colours. More fall photos on page 14. *Photo by Mark Arike.*

Minden man helps out in Haiti

Jacques Larroude part of hurricane Matthew relief effort

By Lisa Gervais

While most Canadians are fleeing hurricane-ravaged Haiti, Minden Hills' Jacques Larroude has just touched down for a two-week humanitarian relief mission.

A consultant emergency response coordinator at Malteser International, Larroude flew to Haiti on Tuesday, where he will remain for two weeks.

With the death toll from Hurricane Matthew topping 1,000 and fears of cholera running rampant in rural communities due to a lack of clean drinking water, time is of

the essence, Larroude told *The Highlander* in a Thanksgiving Day interview as he prepared to leave. Earlier in the day, the CBC reported that there is also urgent need for food and shelter in a natural disaster some say is even worse than the 2010 earthquake.

The county resident already had a team waiting for him in City Soleil, a poor suburb of Port au Prince. Once he gets there his job is to figure out the logistics of what survivors need and how to get it to them using donations organizations such as

Malteser.

"We're on the clock," Larroude said of the urgency of the assessment and planning stage. "We have to be very quick on our feet. It has to be a timely response."

As an operational specialist, it is obvious that logistics is Larroude's game as he talks about "hurricane day plus five." Weighing heavily on his mind is a toxic sewage canal overflow in City Soleil, an urban area inhabited by half-a-million people. "You can imagine the risk for the population."

The mission?

"How do we respond and scale up to meet the challenge?" Larroude responds.

He said when it comes to getting supplies, they will always try to use locals first since part of rebuilding a country after a natural disaster includes helping the local economy. Fortunately, he speaks French so that will make things easier in francophone Haiti. His job also requires knowing the local economy well, the market and the prices, he said.

See "You" page 2

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'You have to be ready' for difficult situations, Larroude says

Continued from page 1

Logistics aside, he was asked how he mentally prepares for something such as this.

"You have to be ready to encounter some difficult scenes there. Experience helps. You have moments you do not forget."

However he says his approach is not dissimilar to an EMS provider in Minden or Haliburton.

"You take it on, you don't deny it and you make sure it does not distress you."

Larroude has been doing humanitarian relief work for 16 years, starting with Doctors Without Borders in 2000 and continuing with other organizations. He has been to natural disasters and conflict zones in Africa, the Middle East and Asia. He is now responsible for the Americas. He has seen the devastation of earthquake and war. He speaks English and French and knows some Spanish, Dutch and Indonesian. When he finishes in Haiti in a fortnight, he boards another plane for

another mission in Ecuador. He does not return to Minden Hills until Nov. 4

Larroude knows that he is facing 12 to 16-hour days. He will spend daylight hours in the field and nighttime at a computer.

"It is more of a calling than a career," he admits, adding that it is "satisfying being able to assist people." He said he always comes away from these missions feeling humbled by the resilience and strength of the people he and his team assist, or more aptly, being there as the locals help themselves.

"I do it for that. It's intense but personally very rewarding."

In the wake of the massive storm, the Government of Canada has deployed the Canadian Disaster Assessment Team (CDAT) to Haiti and set aside up to \$3 million as an initial humanitarian response for those in Haiti and other countries affected by Hurricane Matthew.

You can donate to Larroude's organization by logging on to malteser-international.org/en/html



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Minden Hills resident Jacques Larroude, left, is on a humanitarian relief mission to Haiti for Malteser International. Here, he is pictured during a recent disaster simulation in Norway. *Submitted.*



Crash on County Road 21

A two-car collision on County Road 21 next to Calico Road forced Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police to temporarily close that section of the road Friday afternoon. A police officer on the scene said the vehicles were travelling in opposite directions, and that one of the vehicles accidentally turned into the other. No injuries were reported. Dysart et al volunteer firefighters arrived on scene to help direct traffic. *Photo by Alex Coop.*

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Highlander news

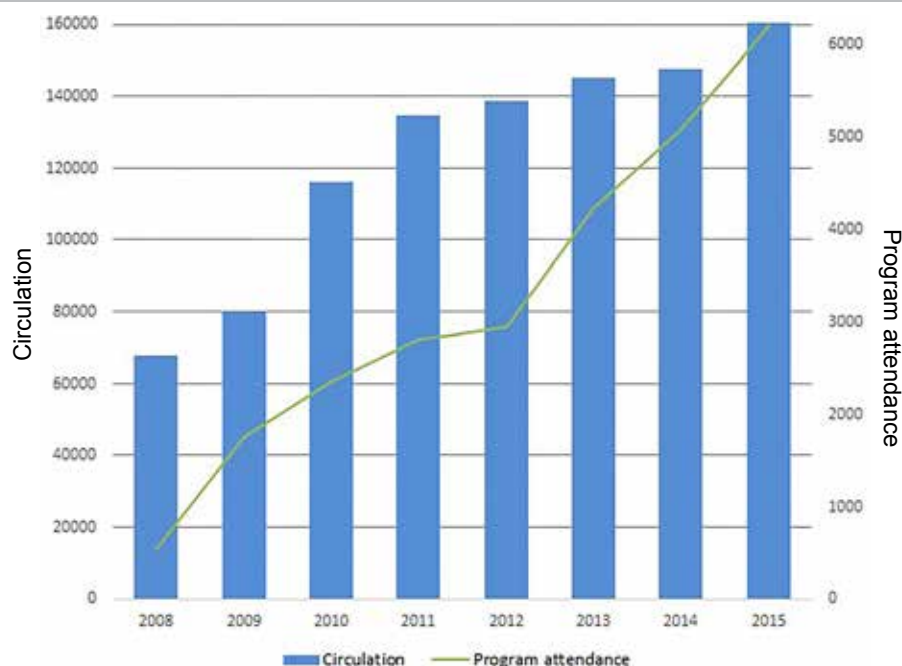


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Source: Haliburton County Public Library, 2016 Annual Report.

Local libraries thriving despite provincial cuts

By Alex Coop

The numbers are going up – way up – when it comes to circulation and program attendance at the Haliburton County Public Library, but without adequate support from the provincial government, sustaining the libraries' ever-growing list of services and programs will be difficult, says library CEO Bessie Sullivan.

"If they truly do look at sustainable funding for libraries in rural and remote communities, then this is a great thing," Sullivan said, referring to Ontario's recently released Culture Strategy, which emphasizes updated provincial funding programs for libraries.

But Sullivan is taking the province's words with a grain of salt.

Ontario's Public Library Operating Grant (PLOG), a source of revenue for nearly 400 libraries across the province, was cut by about 40 per cent in the late 90s.

Haliburton's libraries felt the pinch, as PLOG funding dropped from \$137,614 in 1999, to \$120,353 the next year.

PLOG funding has remained stagnant since, and in 2015, represented 17 per cent of the municipality's overall budget of \$715,000, which is largely comprised of funding from the county.

Meanwhile, the library's circulation and program attendance numbers have seen tremendous growth.

Circulation has spiked from 65,000 to 160,000 between 2008 and 2015, while program attendance has jumped from less than 1,000 per year in 2008, to 6,000 during that same period.

There appears to be no slowing down in 2016, either, according to an annual update from May.

But with mounting pressure from the province to maximize the library's effectiveness as a community hub, the lack of provincial funding is worrisome, Sullivan says.

"We've accomplished this without any proper funding," Sullivan said, pointing

to how Haliburton's various books and electronic resources in each building are complemented by a wide breadth of youth and adult programming.

"Based on the experiences I've had, though, the support of libraries has actually eroded at the provincial level."

Jeff Costen, a spokesperson for the Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport, wrote in an email that the government recognizes that public libraries are "essential spaces for access to culture, services, technology and community life," and will "review and update its public library funding programs."

Costen also pointed to Ontario's Libraries Capacity Fund (OLCF), which provides public libraries with an additional \$10 million over three years, to help "achieve IT improvements, improve service delivery, and encourage more research and innovation across the public library sector."

But this doesn't help Haliburton, Sullivan says, as OLCF funding is too targeted, and doesn't take into account a rural community's priorities.

"We need staff," she said. "We've been thrust into the role of technology educators without any resources to support ourselves. And many of these grants don't cover sustainable salaries, they cover projects."

Despite these frustrations, Sullivan is proud of the service Haliburton's libraries provide people.

"[Libraries] are one of the true public spaces left," Sullivan said. "You walk in, there are people doing their own thing, nobody is uncomfortable."

There is no immediate crisis when it comes to maintaining the libraries' services, she adds, and the current list of programs isn't going anywhere.

"Our crisis is in future development," she said, adding the county has been "incredibly supportive."

"There's a lot of pressure on them to keep taxes low, and that means we all have our part to play in that."

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TheHighlander

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The Highlander's Mission

To tell the story of
Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and inspiration
through stories and ideas

To report on issues, people and events
important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture,
people and landscape of The Highlands

To encourage Highlanders to believe in
themselves, in our community, and in their
power to make our place in the
world better every day.

Highlands East could have done better

We've had a lot of letters on the Gooderham post office issue.

For those who have not read our stories, the Municipality of Highlands East (H.E.) is terminating its dealership agreement with Canada Post, effective Jan 3, 2017.

It means the closure of the current Canada Post outlet at 1032 Gooderham St. The service will then move to the Lucky Dollar convenience store.

The people who have written to us have decried the move. They quite rightly believe that the post office is the hub of their community. It is the place they go to not only get their mail, but information and a bit of socializing.

Any time a small town loses a service, it is devastating. As everybody knows, the nearby hamlet of Wilberforce is struggling to fill a void that will be created when its Scotiabank branch closes in January. We have seen small schools close in county communities and that has left a terrible hole.

Some of our letter writers' other concerns are certainly legitimate.

For example, the owners of the Lucky Dollar, while well-meaning, have no postal experience. With the Canada Post outlet closing, the community is losing a postmaster with 20 years' experience.

The council could have done a better job

of dealing with this issue as many letter writers have suggested. It could have been a much more transparent process. H.E. cited a contract and personnel in going behind closed doors, however it could have discussed the issue in general terms.

Just as with the Scotiabank in Wilberforce, the public meeting on the post office held Sept. 26 was not to discuss somehow brainstorming a solution or reversing the decision. It was announced as a fait accompli. That makes people feel left out of the process and angry.

We think H.E. was probably surprised by the residents' reaction at the meeting.

They likely thought that announcing that they had found a new home for the post office in the Lucky Dollar would be met with relief by residents. It was not.

Council had its reasons, saying the outlet has an annual revenue of roughly \$20,000 but costs the municipality about \$60,000 to \$80,000 per year to operate. It notes its costs are rising thanks to things such as OPP billing.

But there's a pretty big difference between \$60,000 and \$80,000 and we're not sure the true financial picture has ever been presented to residents. Would residents have been willing to pay

additional tax dollars to keep the existing service?

We don't believe council asked them that question. However, it would seem unlikely since most letter writers say they pay enough in taxes and receive very little in return.

While it is important to keep in mind that postal service is not ceasing in Gooderham – and many in the wider community have asked what's the big deal? since residents can use the Lucky Dollar and have extended hours – that's not the point.

We ask H.E. to do a better job in future of keeping the residents apprised of proposals before they become decisions.

A residents' representative could have been included on a post office task force, for example. At the very least, taxpayers would have felt that they had a say in the process.

Now, they are simply left with a bitter taste in their mouths and that isn't good for anybody. We might expect this from a multi-national corporation like Scotiabank, but not from a local council.



By Lisa Gervais

Don't be so poolish

I see the idea of a swimming pool has raised its chlorine-drenched head again. The subject has come up in the discussion around the refurbishment of the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden. The structure is woefully in need of a major renovation and the municipality has asked the public for input ... something the public was oh so happy to provide ... except all they wanted to talk about was an indoor pool. From what I can determine, no one said, 'don't repair the aging structure' but rather, 'wouldn't this be a good time to also discuss the merits of a pool?'

Quite frankly, I am aghast. Don't these people know that few residents actually want a pool? It is only the rabble of the vocal minority that is standing in the way of letting this pipe dream wither and die. Swimming pools are expensive to build and maintain. They operate year-round and will only be used by old people who are looking for some kind of low-impact exercise program that doesn't involve sliding on the ice. A swimming pool would be a drain on the public purse, unlike the arena, which, according to

reliable reports, cost the community \$350,000 per year, (or should that be a seven or eight month season?). Imagine the expense of operating a pool on a year-round basis ... providing exercise classes, seniors swim opportunities, recreational experiences, learn to swim classes, competitive or fun swim teams, the list goes on and on. Day in day out, no matter the temperature and weather outside. We don't need that kind of stimulation here.

What is the matter with these people harping on about wanting a pool in Minden when within just an hour's drive there are three communities with public pools where the good people of Minden and Haliburton County are welcome to pay entrance or membership fees? And, while they are there, wander about the stores, fill their tanks with gas or their trunks with groceries and perhaps grab a bite or two at a local eatery. What could be more convenient than that? These facilities are virtually on our doorstep for those who have transportation. Is it impossible to envision that these very same people would drive to Minden to

jump in a pool, and then spend money in the village?

And don't give me that malarkey about a pool being a community enhancement. After all, in addition to the ice surface, we already have the curling club, shuffleboard and tennis courts, ball diamonds, pickleball. These facilities should be enough to satisfy even the most avid, year-round exercise nuts. I know, whenever we are hosting guests we always mention the pickleball opportunities in the village.

No, it is time that Minden Hills residents woke up to the perils of building a pool in the village. Why, just the aroma of chlorinated water will be enough to drive some people around the bend.

So let's not make waves. If the pleas for a public pool are ignored and everyone in Minden Hills waits quietly, there will be a pool built in the county just not in their community.



By Jack Brezina

For breaking, news, videos and
community events visit
TheHighlander.ca

Editorial opinion

Closing of post office: the hub of Gooderham

Dear editor,

Shame, shame, shame. Any council that makes an important decision like this without public consultation can not be trusted.

Your library will be next! The importance of both a library and post office run by properly trained staff cannot be underplayed. When council starts seeing staff as the only means of reducing costs it shows a disregard for

the very community it is charged with governing.

Council must find other ways to reduce expenses than putting people out of a job and taking away a social outlet for many in the area.

It saddens me to see a small town of Ontario go the way of the big cold city. I thought that you were better than that.

Same-Lee Grossman
Toronto

Concerns fell on deaf ears

Dear editor,

Ward 3 citizens vehemently voiced their objection to the closure of our existing post office at the public meeting on Mon., Sept. 26 to deaf ears of Highlands East council.

Our so-called reeve sat with a conceited smirk while other council members appeared motionless and condescending to audience concerns and (our) plight. Our ward 3 councilor made several references to supporting the closure based on representation of Glamorgan Township in its entirety, not that of Gooderham alone. General consensus from audience members was you cannot separate one from the other for which I totally agree making his explanation for supporting the closure of our post office unwary.

Reeve Burton made reference to costs associated to run the post office and hiring of additional staff when our post mistress was on vacation or ill, as also seen with building department staff. We had a previous municipal employee on staff who would substitute when

required for both instances and could secure assistance from existing staff when required therefore no additional expense incurred. Canada Post paid \$25,000 to \$30,000 to the municipality toward the postal service which will now be lost.

The ward 1 councilor commented his constituents asked why are they contributing their tax dollars toward ward 3 post office service. I guess one could say the same reason ward 3 contributed toward upgrades made to the Cardiff pool.

Ward three contributed tax dollars toward the new library, upgrades to the curling building, and information booth set up and for that we get our existing post office closed. So much for amalgamation. Anyone wanting to voice their concerns with reference to the relocation of the post office, security, confidentiality, expertise and any other issues and concerns can call Canada Post at 1-800-267-1177.

Beverly MacDuff
Gooderham (Glamorgan Township)

Send your letters to
editor@thehighlander.ca

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



A chipmunk scouts the area before collecting some food. Photo by Alex Coop.

Sitting watching fall fall

Today, I saw fall. Literally. I watched it happen in such a subtle and wonderfully gentle way that I could almost sense the passing of the season. And it was truly beautiful.

I was sitting in the thick stuff at the base of a tag alder bush on the edge of a field. Now, this might sound peculiar to you but to me it was the perfect thing to be doing because I was goose hunting.

Set out before me were 20 rather awkward looking plastic decoys, some squatting on the ground, others perched precariously upon stakes hovering six inches above the grass; wobbly, one-legged excuses for geese. And then there was me, hidden in the bush, decked out in camo, ready to 'honk' the worst impression of a Canada goose that you'll probably ever hear.

But these details are a mere aside to the

glorious autumnal scene before me. The grass was crisp with frost and as dawn turned slowly into day, the sun rising above the hill on the opposite side of the valley, every blade twinkled with icy jewels. And with this sun, this gradual warming, the earth and the plants seemed to breathe into life around me. What had been completely still only minutes before now began to unfurl and stretch, to flicker and twitch or so it seemed.

The morning was so quiet, so still that I could hear the leaves above my head click and crack as the frost was melted from them and the weight of their icy coating melted away.

The tall grass in front of my left boot sprang silently upwards and waved a 'good-day-to-you-sir' as it too was relieved of its frosty jacket.

I smiled and lifted my face towards the

sun. And that's when I saw fall happen.

In this field where I sometimes hunt there is a lone elm tree standing tall and proud, its lowest branch many feet above the meadow grass that surrounds it.

I looked at the tree, wondering just why it had been left standing when all those around had been felled, and, as I considered its escape from the axe I saw a leaf break from a high twig and flutter gently to the ground.

Then another and another. There was not a breath of a breeze but the leaves fell anyway. It was as if this tree had decided that today was the day to get ready for winter, to shed its summer coat and draw its resources down into the ground, to prepare for the inevitable cold.

And in doing so it was letting go of its leaves, allowing them to shimmy and sashay their final dance to the ground.

I sat now, in my makeshift hiding place, not listening for the honk of geese but transfixed by this singular, visceral act of fall.

Not a pumpkin pie nor jauntily decorated bale of straw, not even the glorious collective colours of the maple trees on the far hillside could compare to this one tree.

This ultimate signal of the changing of the seasons. I left the field without a goose but with a new appreciation of the minutiae that make up the ever changing nature that we live within.

A belated Happy Thanksgiving to you all, now wrap up warm winter is on its way.

The Outsider



By Will Jones

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: *Where should people go in Haliburton County to see the best fall colours?*



Ruth Lynch

Haliburton Lake

The fall colours here in Algonquin Highlands and around the village are beautiful.



Dianne & Jim Grassie

Lake of Bays

We actually had strangers ask us if they could hang out on our docks to look at the fall colours. Anywhere in AH is really nice too.



John & Susan Lallier

Lindsay

Riding along Buckhorn and Harburn road is very gorgeous.



Daniel Stuewe

Germany

We went to Algonquin Park for our vacation, but we love the colours everywhere in Haliburton.



Travis Carroll

Gooderham

Anywhere in Algonquin Highlands.

Photos and interviews by Alex Coop

Car crash victim in stable condition

A man is in stable condition after his vehicle struck a rock cut on Highway 118, west of One Mile Drive in Minden Hills last week, OPP say.

The driver has been identified as 36-year-old Brett Redner from Haliburton County.

Redner collided with the rock cut around 2 a.m. Sept. 29, according to Haliburton Highlands OPP Const. Tim Negus, and sustained "serious injuries."

OPP and members of the technical

collision section investigated with help from the Bracebridge OPP.

The incident is still under investigation and anyone with information is asked to contact the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment.

Minden woman dies in car accident

A 69-year-old woman from Minden Hills died in a Sept. 22 car accident.

City of Kawartha Lakes Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) identified the victim, and lone occupant of the vehicle, as Lisa Allison, whose vehicle collided with another car on Kawartha Lakes Road 36 south of Bobcaygeon.

The two occupants of the second vehicle were transported to hospital with minor injuries. The OPP's Technical Collision Investigators (TCI) attended and closed the road for several hours. The collision is still under investigation. (Alex Coop)

Drivers charged after road rage

Two drivers were charged with traffic violations on Saturday after Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a call in the area of County Road 503 and Dexter Road in Minden Hills.

The initial call came from a driver who had reported a traffic complaint, and once officers arrived on scene, police charged both the complainant and the driver of the other vehicle with following too closely. The driver of the initial complaint vehicle was charged with careless driving.

Police are reminding motorists to drive within the posted speed limits, remain a safe distance behind the vehicle in front of you and to call the police when unsafe driving behaviour is spotted.

During the Thanksgiving weekend, Haliburton Highlands OPP laid 91 speed-related charges, 13 other moving violation charges and 11 other Highway Traffic Act charges. Police also laid two impaired driving charges.

OPP briefs

Firearms stolen in break and enter

OPP are asking the public for any information about a break and enter at a residence on McGillivray Road in the Municipality of Highlands East.

An investigation revealed that the residence was forcibly entered between Sept. 27 and Oct. 1.

A number of firearms were stolen, including:

- Mossberg pump shotgun, serial number J467415
- Winchester 3030 lever, serial number 4636500
- Liege United Arms side by side, serial number 27491
- Marlin rifle, 22 with scope, serial number 6410097
- 303 Lee Enfield 1955, possible serial number 7414
- FN Indian Ishapore, restricted firearm serial number BH4417
- Remington 12 gauge shotgun

Bancroft OPP is asking people with information to call the detachment at 1-888-310-1122. Anyone wishing to remain anonymous, can contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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Two solar projects proposed for Minden Hills

Up for discussion Oct. 14

By Lisa Gervais

Third generation Sandy Bay Road resident Jack Sward says he's open to renewable energy but had some questions for proponents of a solar project at the last Minden Hills regular council meeting.

Melissa Clark, vice president of business development for Abundant Solar Energy, was seeking a resolution of support from council for two projects: one at 1048 Magistrate Dr. and another at 1510 Blairhampton Rd. near Carnarvon.

Council referred both to its renewable energy task force, which meets Oct. 14.

Both projects were advertised in local newspapers and Clark spent the day prior to the Sept. 29 council meeting travelling around the 26 adjoining properties to the Magistrate Drive site, which is north of lakefront properties on Sandy Bay Road. "I had some very positive conversations with people in the area," she said.

The Sandy Bay Road area project is 3.6 acres. It would generate about 12,000 kilowatts of electricity a year, or enough to supply 40 homes. Abundant Solar Energy

would like the project running by 2018

Clark said they would not be using agricultural land or cutting trees. She added a large hill would cut sight lines from properties below. Another benefit would be the creation of some local jobs, she said.

Renewable energy task force chair Pam Sayne said her committee has concerns. "As you know, there is only so much energy that can be fed into the grid." She said she also wants to ensure Minden Hills' resources aren't given away.

"I'm open to renewable energy," Sward told Clark after the presentation.

However, he wanted to know about setbacks. She told him the project would be 100 meters from his house and 20 meters from his property line. He is also worried about the wear and tear on the road. "Almost every year a new house goes up and contractors go in and beat the crap out of it," he said. "You would need heavy equipment and the roads will get beat up. I think contractors should be on the hook."

Little was said about the other project but it too will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting.

AH not willing to spend \$4m on Bear Lake Road

By Lisa Gervais

Bear Lake Road won't be reconstructed for year-round maintenance after Algonquin Highlands (AH) council unanimously agreed the municipality can't afford the \$4.1 million price tag.

An initial cost estimate was tabled Sept. 1 but came back to the Oct. 6 meeting because council wanted clarification on costs if the road was done with, or without, a local improvement process.

Reeve Carol Moffatt began what turned out to be a lengthy discussion by saying that in her opinion "\$4 million in untenable for a municipality of our size." She added that it was "too big a job for what has been a seasonal road."

Some of the more than 100 area

property owners have been pressing AH for years to assume the road for winter maintenance in addition to the current three-season work. The township had investigated a local improvement

association (LIA) process whereby area residents would cover the costs. The preliminary cost estimate was \$4.124 m.

Moffatt said that from her perspective there is "an undetermined number of people who are extremely vocal about lobbying for the work." She said

others don't want a year-round road and that residents have no interest in an LIA. She said council had done its due diligence in getting a \$6,000 to \$7,000 engineering report with cost estimates for the road and she felt its work was done.

Her colleagues agreed but did not rule out works one day.

There is an undetermined number of people who are extremely vocal about lobbying for the work.

Carol Moffatt

A.H. Reeve

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Above: Custodian Jan Hutchinson butters up a piece of corn.
Left: Nevaeh Smith, left, and Romey Hewson-Lawr dig in to their hot dogs. Photos by Mark Arike

ASES hosts harvest community celebration

By Mark Arike

Students and parents enjoyed hot dogs, burgers and fresh corn as they connected with teachers and other staff at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

The Harvest Community Celebration coincided with the annual back-to-school open house on Oct. 6.

All donations collected at the barbecue will help buy outdoor equipment for students, such as balls and mini nets.

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Highlander business

From Mt. Everest to Haliburton County

Alan Mallory to speak at Chamber's Small Business Week breakfast

By Lisa Gervais

Despite speaking in Michigan the day before, and Nevada the day after, Mt. Everest summiter Alan Mallory will be in Haliburton Oct. 19 for a small business week breakfast.

Negotiating three speaking engagements over three days, in two states and a province, shouldn't prove too difficult for a man who was able to bag the world's highest peak with three family members back in 2008.

The small business week breakfast is being put on by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, and the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) at the Pinestone.

The man who lives in Barrie said, "It's (Haliburton) an interesting area to visit."

He was really attracted since it is a chamber event. He has spoken at a number of chamber gatherings because there are a lot of parallels between climbing a mountain and running a business.

He said he would talk about the "exciting" and "inspirational" journey that brought him and siblings Adam and Laura and dad Dan, to the top of the world.

They went through some "horrific" things, including environmental, physical and mental challenges to become part of the only 29 per cent of people who successfully reach the summit."

"We're a little bit different, I guess," he says of people who set out to climb Mt. Everest.

"I just enjoy setting these lofty goals." As for business, he said some of the



Alan Mallory promises a visual, emotional journal to the top of the world with valuable business insight. *Submitted.*

same skill sets are needed: managing risk, integrity, communication and fostering good relationships. "It's preparation more than anything. Physical, mental, time management."

As an example of team building, he talks about how the family had two Sherpas. At first, it felt like the family and Sherpas

were two separate parties so the Mallory's worked on integrating them, inviting them into the mess tent at night to socialize and play cards. "It changed the dynamics."

Mallory said climbing a mountain and running a successful business also has to do with "really knowing yourself."

For example, he said he had met people

who had tried to climb Mt. Everest but got sick. However, he said "everyone is going to get deathly ill," in the attempt but some push on and some turn around.

Asked what people can expect at the breakfast, Mallory said "a visual, emotional journey to the top of the world with valuable business insight."

Reaching new heights in business

is Wednesday, Oct. 19, 8-9.30 a.m. in the West Guilford Room at the Pinestone Resort. Cost \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. Light refreshments included. Register at autumn@haliburtonchamber.com or online at <http://content/2dKtcdT>

INFORMATION PAGE

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Meetings & Events

PUBLIC WELCOME

October 27 9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

Skating in Minden!

There is time for everyone to skate this fall and winter at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 12-2pm is an Adult/Senior skate, while the Sunday and Wednesday afternoon skate from 12-2, is open to the public. There is a cost of \$2.00 and children under 10 must wear a CSA helmet. Helmets are also recommended for all skaters.

Notice of Bridge Closure Francis Road Bridge

The Francis Road Bridge, located along the Francis Road, 5km southeast of Gelert, will be temporarily closed, beginning Tuesday October 18th for up to 3 days for replacement and maintenance work.

Property owners affected by the closure will be contacted directly by the Township and will have limited access across the bridge between the hours of 7:30-9:30 AM and 4:30-6:30 PM daily during construction.

Please watch for and obey posted signage. Extreme Caution is advised when approaching the work area.

Inquiries, please contact the Road Superintendent at twilson@mindenhills.ca or alternatively the Project Manager at Stephen.clark@wspgroup.com

SAVE THE DATE!

The Township of Minden Hills will be hosting their annual **Family Halloween Party** on Friday, October 28th at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre from 7pm-9pm. There will be games, music, snacks and prizes for best individual and family costumes!

Admission is by donation and children must be accompanied by an adult.

Minden Hills Volunteer Fire Department

OPEN HOUSE/RECRUITMENT DAY
Sat Oct 29th, 2016 from 1:00 – 3:00 pm
Minden Hills Fire Hall, 5 Pritchard Lane, Minden

The Minden Hills Fire Department will be hosting an Open House/Recruitment Day on October 29th, 2016 to provide information to those who are interested in becoming a volunteer firefighter. This will give you an opportunity to talk to firefighters, see the Fire Hall/Equipment/Trucks and have your questions answered.

The Fire Chief will be accepting applications for Probationary Firefighters during the Open House and until November 11, 2016. Applications are available for pick up at the Township Office during regular business hours, or can be downloaded from our website at www.mindenhills.ca/emergency-health-services/. If you have any questions, please contact the Fire Chief at dschell@mindenhills.ca

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Community Programming
176 Bobcaygeon Rd Tuesday-Saturday 10am to 4pm

Agnes Jamieson Gallery
AJG Collection October 4 – December 17
This Fall, the Agnes Jamieson Gallery offers a viewing of a variety of works, by Andre Lapine ARCA, that illustrate his many skills as an artist. From portraits to landscape, still life and his famous horse tableaux, learn about Canada's foremost painter in the early 1900's.

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November 5 in Agnes Jamieson Gallery 1pm to 3pm
The Veterans of Haliburton County
A HighlanderTV Production
The year 2015 marked the 70th anniversary of the end of the Second World War. It was a reminder that the time left to tell the stories of those who served was running short. The Highlander saw the opportunity to capture something rare, valuable and urgent: the voices of our veterans. With Legions struggling to survive declining membership, and younger veterans also struggling to deal with the injuries and trauma experienced in war, our objective was to tell their stories and introduce the community, especially its younger members, to the real heroes living among us. National Film Board: Original Film Footage WWII
An in depth series of actual footage and news reports of WWII.

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Highlander business

Brewery expansion takes sustainable approach

By Mark Arike

Water is the primary ingredient in beer.

About 95 per cent, to be precise.

That's why Haliburton Highlands Brewing, a local microbrewery, is doing what it can to run a sustainable operation.

"It's the most important component in beer," said brewery co-owner Michael Schiedel-Webb in an interview.

On Oct. 6, Schiedel-Webb and his wife, Jewelle, held a special event at their new brewing facility, located on the grounds of Abbey Gardens.

In addition to tours of the brewery, beer samples and lunch, those invited learned about technology and practices that have been implemented to reduce waste and protect the environment.

It has come about through a partnership with BLOOM, a consulting company that has developed a water and beer module to help brewers achieve these objectives and save money.

The couple launched their microbrewery in February of 2014 in a much smaller, 900-sq. ft. production facility, also on the grounds of Abbey Gardens. The popularity of their brews led them to build a facility that is five times the size at 4,500 sq. ft.

The Schiedel-Webbs implemented several design elements, such as seamless flooring that is chemical and thermal shock resistant.

There are two separate holding tanks—one for grey water and the other for black



A visitor enjoys a beer sample and conversation during a recent event at the new Haliburton Highlands Brewing facility. Inset: Michael Schiedel-Webb, co-owner of Haliburton Highlands Brewing, provides a tour to Darren Smith (black shirt), owner of Lake of Bays Brewing. Photos by Mark Arike.

water. Grey water comes from the brewing process while black water is from the toilets.

"This property is off-grid from a water and wastewater perspective," explained Jewelle during a presentation. "We didn't have the option to be connected to a municipal system."

They would have been able to connect to the municipality's sewer system if they

were closer to the village, she said.

There is also a yeast tank. Leftover yeast will be stored outside and could be used for field spreading.

With Abbey Gardens, they are looking to install a biodigester on the property. This would take organic material and turn it into a renewable energy called biogas.

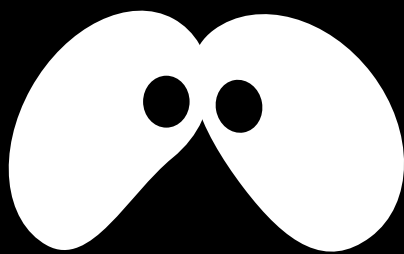
Kevin Jones, president and founder of BLOOM, said his organization is

educating brewers about energy and wastewater. The message is "use less water and keep stuff out of the drain."

"If you can do those two things well, then you're way ahead of the game already," he said.

The brewery held a soft opening on the weekend.

Abbey Gardens is located near West Guilford, off Highway 118.



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After surviving flesh-eating disease, Cyndi Desjardins became a public speaker. She will share her story in Haliburton on Oct. 20. Photo by Sarah Bell Photography.

Survivor of flesh-eating disease shares her story

By Mark Arike

Cyndi Desjardins lived a very normal life until February 2011.

She was a successful business manager, a mom and wife. But three months after giving birth to her second child, Liam, her world turned upside down when she was diagnosed with necrotizing fasciitis, more commonly known as flesh-eating disease.

At first her symptoms were similar to a bad flu—high fever, vomiting and diarrhea. But then she felt a “strange ache” in the side of her right calf.

“I assumed I had picked something up at the hospital,” said Desjardins in an interview.

After a few days, she was rushed to the hospital by ambulance. Her condition turned critical and she was in renal failure and septic shock.

“I was not expected to make it through the night,” she said.

Desjardins, now 48, was put in a medically-induced coma. For several weeks, her family stood by her side—and she kept fighting. Although her blood pressure stabilized, her hands and feet turned black.

Her husband, Marc, had to make the difficult decision to amputate all four of her limbs, both hands and wrists and legs below the knee.

“For me, when I first woke up from the coma, it was as if I had just gone to sleep. My husband was with me and gave me the news that they had to amputate my hands and feet.”

Flesh-eating disease is a rare infection that works its way rapidly through the layers of tissue surrounding muscles. It destroys tissue and can cause death within 12-24 hours.

There are between 90 and 200 cases per year, according to Health Canada.

It was difficult news but Desjardins' faith helped her through the storm. Her deepest fear was that she would not be able to properly care for her children.

She spent five months in hospital, relearning how to sit up, walk and feed herself.

“Then I was able to go home and start the marathon,” she laughed, “of learning to do everything all over again in a world that's made for people with hands.”

Her story caught the attention of the media and led to interviews with CNN's Anderson Cooper, CBS's Jeff Probst and CTV's Marilyn Dennis.

Desjardins has turned to public speaking and blogging. She is also working on a book. She finds it rewarding to share her story and inspire others through the power of faith.

“It pulls together my strengths and my gifts, and allows me to use them for a purpose of bringing light to others that might be facing dark times.”

Desjardins and her husband left the city three years ago and moved to a home in the Kinmount area.

She will share her story in the Highlands Oct. 20 at the Haliburton School of Art + Design. The event, titled “Igniting Your Inner Spirit and Finding Purpose – A Personal Experience with Flesh Eating Disease,” is being hosted by the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) from 7-8 p.m.

The talk is free, but donations to the CFUW Haliburton Highlands Scholarship Fund are welcome.

Light refreshments will be provided and people will have the opportunity to meet Desjardins afterwards.

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Living well

Reducing food waste to fight climate change

By Susan Hay

Environment Haliburton! (EH!), a group of local people who meet regularly to discuss and disseminate knowledge about environmental issues has formed a Food Waste Working Group (FWWG). The working group's aim is to learn about food waste in Haliburton County and to investigate how we might divert that waste from the local landfill sites.

When your mother told you to finish your dinner, she had good reason! Wasted food costs our economy \$31 billion per year and produces 3 per cent of Canada's greenhouse gas emissions. Food that is wasted at harvest and during distribution, accounts for about half of all food waste in this country. Consumers account for the rest. The energy and water that is required to grow, process and distribute the food is also wasted. Causes include

technological limitations in equipment and packaging, risk perception and wasteful behaviour among employees, managers and consumers, according to Provision Coalition (Canada's food and beverage manufacturer sustainability organization).

When the food that we buy either goes bad before we eat it, or gets scraped into the garbage when we overfill our plates, it often ends up in the landfill. There it produces methane which has worse short term negative effects on our atmosphere than carbon dioxide. Landfills are the single largest direct human source of methane.

By planning our menus and shopping lists more carefully and making sure the food that we have bought actually gets eaten, we can have a meaningful impact on climate change and our environment.

The job of reducing food waste requires more thought when having a cottage

and a city residence. Composting is also more challenging in cottage country since improperly managed compost can attract wild animals. Apparently it is not possible to operate a composting facility at the landfill site because there aren't the resources to operate it properly. The organic material would have to be carefully monitored as people often bring material contaminated with dairy and meat waste, which attracts animals and doesn't break down properly. The FWWG is studying this problem.

The FWWG is also surveying our local food banks and examining how well excess food is delivered to them. It is estimated that one in eight Canadians struggles to put food on the table (Second Harvest, 2015). Nutrition and food security are among the top four indicators of health in Canada. Limited access to nutritious, affordable food is linked to poor health

(What Makes Us Sick, 2013).

The FWWG is also exploring what local food service providers such as restaurants, summer camps, and special events are doing to reduce food waste by the consuming public.

Becoming a community of "locavores" (people who eat locally grown and produced food whenever possible) can have a positive effect on both our local economy and our environment. Consider shopping at our Farmers' Markets in Haliburton, Carnarvon and Minden until October.

Here are links to two interesting videos which talk about food waste and our local landfill sites: <https://www.knowledge.ca/program/just-eat-it> and <https://vimeo.com/67947112>.

Susan is a member of Environment Haliburton! and the FWWG

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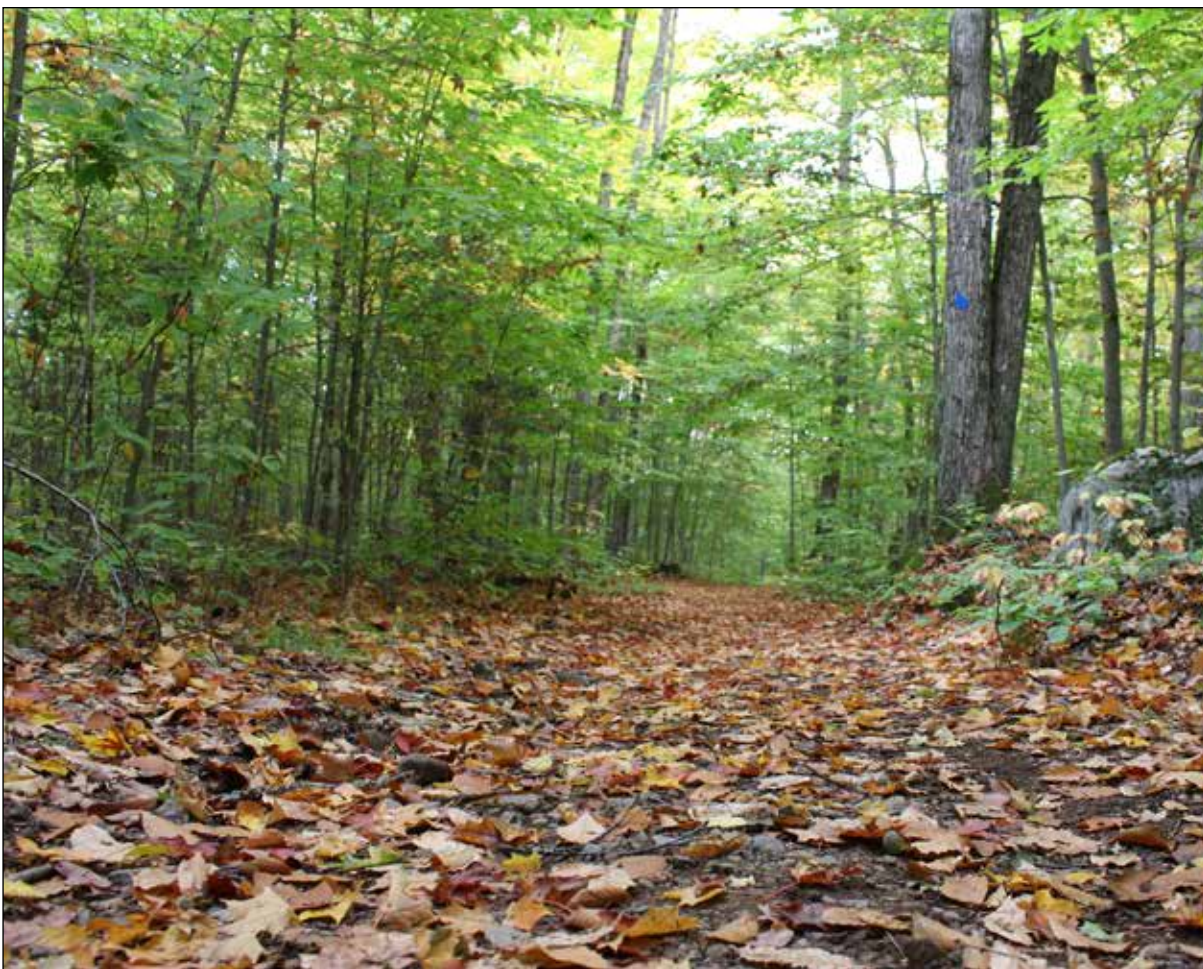
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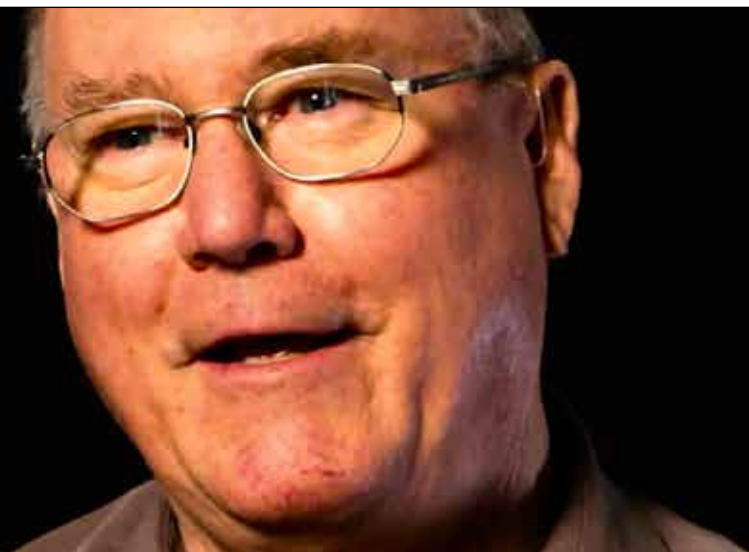


Fall Celebrations

Top left: Many of the leaves in the county are a vibrant orange. Top right: A mix of orange and yellow leaves. Middle left: Leaves carpet one of the many trails in Dorset. Middle inset 1: A mix of colours just off County Road 21. Middle inset 2: Sophia, Terri and Isaac Paik head towards the Dorset Lookout Tower. Bottom far left: Visitors take photos of the view at the base of the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower. Left: A man takes a photo of a woman as a crowd gathers for a view of Lake of Bays. Photos by Mark Arike and Alex Coop.

Highlander veterans

In the lead up to Remembrance Day, the Highlander will be airing its 'The Veterans of Haliburton County' series that has been produced by Justin Tiffin. These in-depth interviews capture the living history of 11 county war vets. They are being released through Highlander TV, on Facebook and our website and running every Tuesday and Friday until Remembrance Day. To accompany the video release, the Highlander newspaper is featuring these veterans every Thursday. Make sure to check out both our online and newspaper version to see and hear these compelling stories. The project is made possible by a grant from the Government of Canada. Copies of the series will also be given to all libraries and museums in the county.



Lorne Dinesen spoke to *The Highlander* for its *Veterans of Haliburton County* series.

Peacetime veteran remembers

By Jennifer Hughey

Lorne Dinesen feels the contribution that Canadian soldiers have made throughout history to the war effort is something we can all be proud of.

Dinesen is a peacetime veteran who spent 20 years with the Canadian Army Reserves and retired as a warrant officer. He told *The Highlander* he remembers the day his cousin called him about a summer training course at the armouries when he was 16..

"It was the SSTP, the Summer Student Training Program," he said, adding it was being put on by the government because citizens had to have a social insurance number in order to get a job.

Dinesen signed up for the six-week basic

training course and thought that would be the end of it, but the pay was more than many his age were making. He earned \$250 for the summer, which he said "was a big buck at that time."

He talked fondly of the places he saw during his time with the reserves. He travelled to the east coast with the sea cadets, flew in one of the earliest models of the Royal Canadian Air Force Hercules (otherwise known as the 'flying truck') to Trenton and all the way to the arctic in Esquimalt, B.C.

"I went on a course with the Canadian Forces, the warrant officers school ... we had night fire activities and it was really hard work," he said. "I remember we would have to go at 5 a.m. and there were some times

we wouldn't get back until 2 a.m. the next morning."

Dinesen remembers "putting footprints on the ground" claiming sovereignty in Resolute Bay. He said the huskies would run loose and follow the men wherever they went.

"I was trying to call the dogs and they weren't paying any attention to me," he said. "Next thing I realize, that's not a dog, they were the wolves." He learned quickly that huskies' tails curve over their back and wolves have tails tucked between their legs.

Dinesen recounts men that would go and fill in the blanks for the regular forces. He talked about one of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment (Hasty P's) who was called upon to go to Afghanistan, and was killed during a routine vehicle transfer, along with the

warrant officer who was with him.

"That's a really hard thing for the regiment because it's such like a big family," he said. "To lose a member, it's hard."

One regret Dinesen has is that he wishes he took a notebook to write down some of his experiences. He now has time to reflect, but he says the memories stick with you.

"When they say it's hell, I can believe that," he said.

"I would pray that we don't have another war, but again, you have to be prepared. In this world we live in today, you just don't know."

For more of Lorne Dinesen's story, watch for The Veterans of Haliburton County on *Highlander TV*.

Korean war soldiers were "just kids"

By Jennifer Hughey

Chuck Viner had never heard of Korea before joining the military.

Viner fought in the Korean War in 1952, but started his military training at the Canadian Forces Base Shilo in Manitoba, east of Brandon. He was shipped there on Aug. 28, 1950 at the age of 18.

Viner sat with *The Highlander* in February and recounted his time with the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery (1 RCHA), the senior unit of the regular component of the Canadian Armed Forces, according to the Canadian Army website.

"It was called the One Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, [but] no, we didn't use horses," Chuck said with a smile. "It is a very old and very storied regiment, and one that I was very proud to be a part of."

Viner completed basic training at CFB Shilo and was shipped to Korea in April of 1952.

"I had no idea what to expect," Viner said, recounting one of his first combat situations. "All of a sudden we were thrown into a gun position and there was activity all around us." He said there was a day where their weapons were firing for 24 hours straight.

"I think I was afraid most of the time that

I was there, because you never knew what was going to happen," he said.

He was part of a group of men referred to as ten-mile snipers, who had travelled there from all over Canada. He remembers them all very vividly to this day.

"We became a family," Viner said.

During his first year home from the war he suffered from a lack of structure.

"Every minute of every day was accounted for and there was always someone to give you instructions, give you an order," he recalled.

In Viner's regiment, they lost two men. The one he remembers most was Thompson, or 'Tommy' as they called him. Tommy took the soldiers to the various places they had to go and became part of that family.

"He was quiet and soft-spoken. He looked after the communication lines and stepped on a mine. It was a sad moment for all of us."

Later in life, Viner took his wife to Tommy's grave. One of the first things she noticed was his young age.

"She looked at it and [saw] Tommy was 20 years old when he died," Viner said.

"My wife looked at me and she said 'oh my God, Chuck, they're just kids.'"

"And I looked at her and said, 'well dear,



Korean war veteran, Chuck Viner, spoke to *The Highlander* last February.

I want you to understand something. In the event of another war, it won't be your husband you lose, it will be your four sons."

Viner said young people should know that war is hell, but as they have been fought since the beginning of time, he feels they will continue.

"Be grateful with all your heart and soul that you are a Canadian, because we really do live in the greatest country in the world."

To hear Chuck Viner's story for yourself, watch for The Veterans of Haliburton County on *Highlander TV* on our social media and website.



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Highland Storm



A Highland Storm forward chases the puck during Novice action Oct. 8 at the A.J. LaRue Arena. The Storm won 5-3. Catch the highlights at thehighlander.ca Thursday afternoon. Photo by Alex Coop.

Duchene fall hockey classic returns

By Lisa Gervais

Atom and Pee wee hockey players and their families will descend on the Highlands this weekend for the annual Matt Duchene Fall Classic hockey tournament.

The Highland Storm Minor Hockey

Association will be hosting teams from the City of Kawartha Lakes, Bancroft, Prince Edward County, and the Shallow Lake, Tweed Hawks and Toronto Shamrock hockey associations in the Oct. 15-16 tournament.

In a note to parents, players, families and friends, tournament director, Wade MacInnes said, "In the great Canadian tradition we vow to do our best in making your team's tournament experience a fun and memorable one."

Matt Duchene, in a note in the program, wishes players good luck and says, "play hard, but most importantly, have fun!"

The Storm will host the bantams and midgets Oct. 22-23 and the novices Nov. 19-20.

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Highland Storm



The**Highlander** 3-Stars of Last Week



1



**Dylan
Keefer
PEEWEE**

After frequenting the 3-Stars section of our newspaper throughout the 2015/16 season, Dylan Keefer is at it again. His great weekend was highlighted Saturday afternoon at the A.J. LaRue arena where the Storm were taking on the Mariposa Lightning. Though all pistons were firing smoothly for the Peewees, as they dominated the Lightning throughout most the game, Dylan led the charge, scoring 4 goals in the 6-2 victory.

Stats	G	A	GP
	5	1	2

2



**Kadin
Card
ATOM**

The Highland Storm Atoms played two games this weekend against the Lindsay Muskies and the Huntsville Otters, respectively. It was Sunday's game against the rival Otters where our Storm shone the brightest. Kadin kicked off the scoring for the Storm in the first on a feed to Cooper Coles. He was able to add another goal and assist in the big, 4-goal second period for the Storm.

Stats	G	A	GP
	1	2	2

3



**Cooper
Coles
ATOM**

Highland Storm Atom player, Cooper Coles earns a star this week for the part he played in the 8-4 victory over rival Huntsville Otters. Not only did Cooper score the first goal of the game, he took part in the Storm's takeover of the game during the second period, where he recorded another goal and assist. Things are certainly looking bright for our Storm early on.

Stats	G	A	GP
	2	1	2

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Highland Storm



Storm reports

Peewees win two

On Saturday, Oct. 8, the Joanne Sharpley's Source for Sports Peewees hosted their home opener against the Mariposa Lightning. The Lightning struck first but the Storm didn't back down with a goal by Dylan Keefer, unassisted, and then again with a goal by Olivia Villamere, assisted by Hunter Winder and Kyan Hall. With the Storm ahead 2-1 going into the second they kept the momentum going with Keefer scoring two more, giving him his first hat trick of the season. The two assists went to Hunter Winder and an assist each to Evan Armstrong and Colin Glecoff.

With the Storm leading 4-1 going into the third, they kept pressure on the Lightning, putting another one in, this time scored by Glecoff, assisted by Hall and Matthias Lee. Trying to get a surge going, the Lightning managed to get another one in battling right until the end with an extra attacker but the Storm were just too strong, finishing with the final score of 6-2 with Keefer adding an empty net goal. Great goaltending by Darian Maddock.

The Peewees were back at it Sunday as they travelled to Parry Sound for their second game of the weekend. The first period saw both teams battling back and forth with no score going until the

second, when the Storm's Nick Phippen put the puck in the net with assists going to Dylan Keefer and Hunter Winder.

The Storm weren't finished yet, with Keefer scoring unassisted to put the Storm ahead going into the third. The third period again saw a lot of battling back and forth, but on a power play, the Shamrocks managed to get on the board. With the seconds winding down, Parry Sound pulled their goalie for the extra attacker. Ty Mills, from centre ice, put the puck in empty net to put the final score at 3-1. Another great game between the pipes from Darian Maddock.

The next game for the Storm is at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15 when they host the Matt Duchene Fall Classic in Minden. *(Submitted by Ron Hall)*

Atoms win season opener

The Cottage Country Building Supplies Highland Storm Atoms played the Lindsay Muskies in Lindsay on Saturday, Oct. 8. Unfortunately, the Storm lost 8-0.

The Atoms were back at it Sunday, as they hosted their first regular season game at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena vs. the Huntsville Otters. This was an amazing

win for the Storm. There was only one goal in the first period and it was scored by Cooper Coles, assisted by Kadin Card. The second period was much more eventful with four goals by the Storm, scored by Card, Austin Boylan, Aidan Perrott and Addison Carr. However, the Otters answered with two quick ones making the score 5-2 going into the third. Huntsville scored two more goals early in the third to make the score 5-4, but the Storm didn't give up, answering with three goals in the last four minutes of the period sealing their win, 8-4. Third period goals were scored by Coles, Boylan and Perrott. Way to go boys on a great home opening win.

Our next games are here at home for our Matt Duchene Fall Classic tournament being held Saturday and Sunday at the A.J. LaRue Arena.

Please come out and support the Highland Storm Atoms! *(Submitted by Amber Card)*

Novice start strong

On Saturday, Oct. 8 the Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm Novices hosted the Parry Sound Shamrocks for a double header in their first league game action of the season. Both teams came out strong as it was end to end action

the entire game. Jace Mills opened the scoring in the first period for the Storm but the Shamrocks answered. The Storm added to their tally in the second with goals by Brady Burtch and Brechin Johnston. Two more goals in the third sealed the deal for the Storm and resulted in a 5-3 win. Excellent defence and goaltending kept the Shamrocks from rallying in the third. After a short rest, the team was back in action for game 2. After a pretty close first game, the Storm knew that Parry Sound would come out strong looking for a victory. After a scoreless first period, Mills opened the scoring for the Storm in the second. Parry Sound responded with a goal, tying the game and looking determined to outshine the Storm. With the game tied 1-1 going into the final frame, the Storm started to take some chances and rush the puck looking to take the lead. With minutes left on the clock and a 2-2 tie, Mills managed to find the back of the net putting the Storm on top. In the final seconds, Parry Sound pressured hard but the Storm goaltending and defence managed to fend off their attack resulting in another victory for the Storm. Final score, 3 -2. Way to go Storm! The Novice are back in action next week when they travel to Omemee on Saturday, then to Port Carling on Sunday. Good luck team. *(Submitted by Janice Rickard)*



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Highland Storm



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Atom Division

A.J. LaRue Arena - Haliburton

Crosby Division

1. Highland Storm
2. Lindsay Muskies
3. Mariposa Lightning
4. Sturgeon Lake Thunder

Pee wee Division

S.G. Nesbitt Arena- Minden

Getzlaf Division

1. Highland Storm
2. Toronto Shamrocks
3. Mariposa Lightning
4. Bancroft Jets

Stamkos Division

5. Prince Edward County Kings
6. Shallow Lake Lakers
7. Tweed Hawks
8. Woodville Hurricanes

SATURDAY GAME SCHEDULE

AJ LaRue Arena- Atom Schedule

9:00	1 vs 2
10:00	3 vs 4
11:00	Timbits Break
Noon	4 vs 1
1:00	2 vs 3
2:00	Timbits Break
3:00	1 vs 3
4:00	2 vs 4

S.G. Nesbitt Arena- Pee wee Schedule

8:00	1 vs 2
9:00	3 vs 4
10:00	5 vs 6
11:00	7 vs 8
Noon	4 vs 1
1:00	2 vs 3
2:00	8 vs 5
3:00	6 vs 7
4:00	1 vs 3
5:00	2 vs 4
6:00	5 vs 7
7:00	6 vs 8

SUNDAY PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

AJ LaRue Arena

8:00AM- **Atom Semi Final**
Top Points Crosby vs. Forth Place Crosby

11:00AM- **Atom Semi Final**
Second Place Crosby vs. Third Place Crosby

2:00PM- **Atom Championship**
Winner of 8:00am vs. Winner of 11:00am

9:30AM- **Pee wee Semi Final**
Top Points Stamkos vs. Second Place Getzlaf

12:30PM- **Pee wee Semi Final**
Top Points Getzlaf vs. Second Place Stamkos

3:30PM- **Pee wee Championship**
Winner of 9:30am vs. Winner of 12:30pm

Cody Hodgson retires at 26

Will remain in Nashville to coach youth

Haliburton-raised Cody Hodgson has decided to call it a career at the age of 26.

According to thehockeynews.ca, the Nashville Predators announced that the Vancouver Canucks' 2008 first-round draft pick decided to hang up his skates after a one-year, \$1.05 million deal with the Predators.

Hodgson posted back-to-back 40-goal, 80-plus point seasons with the OHL's Brampton Battalion and scored five goals at the World Junior Championship in 2009.

A back injury slowed him down in his final season in the OHL, but he was able to make the jump to the pros during the 2009-10 season.

He announced he would be staying in Nashville and coaching the Predators' Learn to Play Program. (Alex Coop)

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PEEWEE GAME OF THE WEEK

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Turkey at the Fall Supper

St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake, held its fall supper at a new venue this year, the Stanhope Firefighters Community Centre. It was packed to the rafters for the traditional turkey dinner on Saturday night. Right, Rev. Joan was on hand to help with the serving while Logan Malette and his brother Matthias Malette were servers. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*



Quilt winner

Haliburton Auxiliary members, left to right, Donna Smith, Doris Laine and Donna Hackwood help quilt winner Bonnie Compt hold up her prize. The auxiliary thanked the Haliburton Quilt Guild for its handiwork. *Submitted.*

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Highlander events



Top: Michael Woodside next to his Fun Side booth. Above: From left, Sylvie and Heather Berg look at some rock art. Right: Diana Scott with one of her favourite pieces on display at her Art Rocks booth. *Photos by Alex Coop.*



Hundreds attend Dorset's annual art show

A display with dozens of original coaster and placemat designs gets a chuckle from passersby at the Dorset Community Centre in Algonquin Highlands.

The colourful designs and charming one-liners that are printed on each one are a big hit, says the man who created them.

"They're all original jokes," said artist Michael Woodside. "If they're not original, well, back to the drawing board because that's not the game," he laughed.

Based east of Haliburton near Baysmore, Woodside has been in the coaster business for 10 years, and for the first

time, decided to bring his unique products to Dorset's long-running Arts, Crafts and Antique Show on Oct. 8.

The township's recreation programming supervisor, Melissa Alfano, says the show has been running for more than 20 years and attracts people from across the county and beyond.

"I've seen a lot of people I didn't recognize," Alfano said Saturday afternoon, adding more than 300 people had paid the show a visit by Saturday afternoon.

Other booths included custom fit dog coats and blankets, rock art and photography. *(Alex Coop)*

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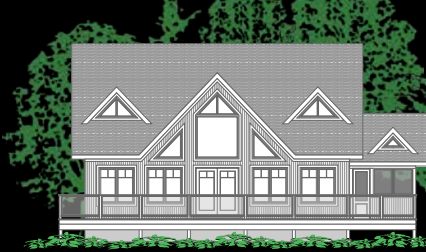


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MINDEN HILLS

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. **File No. PLSRA2016002:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Horseshoe Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9890, registered July 26, 2016.
2. **File No. PLSRA2016021:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Anson, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-4449, registered July 27, 1989.
3. **File No. RA-15-01:** Part of the original allowance for road between Concession 4 & 5 in front of Lot 11, in the Geographic Township of Minden, Township of Minden Hills, and designated as Part 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9878, registered June 23, 2016.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on **Thursday, October 13, 2016** at the hour of 9:00 a.m. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. If deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed at its regular meeting to be held on **Thursday, October 27, 2016**.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this October 6, 2016



Above: Participants lay down blankets. Right: Larry O'Connor volunteered to be a narrator.

Photos by Mark Arike

An 'unsettling' exercise in Indigenous history

By Mark Arike

Unlike Twister or Monopoly, the KAIROS Blanket Exercise isn't supposed to be fun.

In fact, it's designed to make participants uncomfortable as they uncover more than 500 years of Canadian history focusing on Indigenous people.

"It's an unsettling exercise," said Liz Stone, executive director of Nijkiwendidaa Anishnaabekwegaw Services Circle. "

About 30 people took part in the one-and-a-half hour workshop at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden on Oct. 2. Daisy Radigan was the facilitator.

"Standing on blankets, they [the participants] represent the land, they

walk through pre-contact, treaty-making, colonization and resistance," states the KAIROS website. "They are directed by facilitators representing a narrator (or narrators) and the European colonizers."

The exercise was developed after the release of the 1996 Report of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, which encouraged a renewed nation-to-nation relationship with Indigenous people.

It was the first time the workshop came to Minden. However, an age-appropriate version has been brought to schools in Haliburton County and Peterborough.

The workshops have been made possible with a grant from the Anglican Church of Canada, said Stone.



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"Swift Kipawa 124 – Tender PRT-06-16"

"Swift Kipawa 126 – Tender PRT-07-06"

should be submitted to the address noted below by:
Fri, October 28, 2016 at 4:00 p.m.

Electronic or fax submissions will not be accepted. Complete tender documents, bid forms and information on setting up a viewing can be found at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

Dylan Reynolds, Trails Supervisor
Parks, Recreation & Trails Department
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EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS LAND TRUST annual Gala Sunday October 23rd at Pinestone Resort. Tickets \$60. Go Wild at our "Seasons in the Wild" Gala! Call 457-3700 or visit haliburtonlandtrust.ca for tickets.

EVENTS

HARVEST DINNER – Sat., Oct 22, 2016 at Maple Lake United Church, corner of Hwy 118 and Airport Rd. One sitting, 5:30 p.m., Cost is \$15/adult and \$8/children under 12. Reservations recommended. Please call Merrie Barry 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton 705-286-2130.

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TENDERS



FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on November 3, 2016, at the Highlands East Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Highlands East Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce.

Description of Land:

Roll No. 46 01 101 000 51900 0000; PIN 39249-0106(LT); Part Lot 22 Concession 6 Cardiff as in H132513 (secondly) except Parts 4 & 5 on Plan 19R3227; Highlands East; File 15-02
Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,193.06

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit:
www.OntarioTaxSales.ca
or if no internet access available, contact:

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Haliburton Highlands Chapter 54

Fall Meet & Greet

Sunday, October 23, 2016 from 1:30 - 3:30 pm
Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Rd, Haliburton

Join us for coffee, tea and sweets while Lynda Coneybear of TravelPlus updates us on the latest in Travel adventures. Also get a sneak preview of the exciting projects we are working on for the coming year. Attendance is Free. Everyone welcome. For more Info call 705-457-3919



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Highlander classifieds

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Local Health Integration Networks (LHINs) make Ontario's health care system more patient-centered and responsive to local health care needs by planning, coordinating, integrating and funding the delivery of health services in each of the fourteen LHIN geographic areas.

Part-time Board Directors

The Ontario Government is seeking local citizens interested in, and qualified for, service on the Central East Local Health Integration Network Board of Directors for current and future positions of Director. The Central East LHIN serves a diverse population of 1.5 million people. Within our catchment area, 14% are seniors, 72% of the population live in large urban centres, while 13% live in rural areas, a third of the population in the LHIN are immigrants and 16% of LHIN residents are living in low-income. The Central East LHIN is a mix of urban and rural geography and is the sixth-largest LHIN in land area in Ontario (16,673 km²). The neighbourhoods in our planning zones boast a rich diversity of community values, ethnicity, language and socio-demographic characteristics. The Central East LHIN receives \$1.2B in transfer funding from the province and is responsible for the planning and performance management of health care services in our catchment area, including the hospitals, community agencies, long term care homes and home care agencies.

As a member of the Central East LHIN Board of Directors, you will be responsible for directing its affairs in accordance with applicable legislation, approved strategic and business plans, the accountability agreement with the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (MOHLTC), and the directions and policies established by the MOHLTC. Serving on a LHIN board is a part-time appointment, involving a significant commitment, often involving meetings and/or teleconferences during and outside normal business hours.

Candidates should consider their ability to make such a commitment as part of their decision to express their interest in serving on the LHIN Board. Candidates should have significant experience in areas that would be relevant to the LHIN position, including one or more of the following areas: health; governance; community engagement; finance and accounting; management; law; human resources; communications and marketing; information management; labour relations and public sector knowledge. Members of the public who represent the linguistic, cultural and geographic diversity of the LHIN region, including representatives from the Francophone and Indigenous communities, are encouraged to apply for this vacancy.

Directors are appointed by Order-In-Council for a term of up to three years and are subject to renewal. It is anticipated that a LHIN Board Director may be expected to commit approximately two days per month to Board matters with additional time for Committees. A LHIN Board Director will receive a per diem rate of \$200.00. To fulfill the board's mandate, board members often travel to attend off-site meetings with residents and providers, to meet ministry officials, and to participate in working groups and educational sessions. Appointees will receive reimbursement for reasonable expenses in accordance with the Management Board of Cabinet's Travel, Meal and Hospitality Expenses Directive and LHIN Board Per Diem and Expense Guidelines. Following direction from the Minister of Health and Long-Term Care, all expenses for members of the Central East LHIN Board will be posted on Central East LHIN's public website.

For information on the Central East LHIN, please visit our website at www.centraleastlhin.on.ca. Downloadable application forms are available at www.pas.gov.on.ca. All application forms, quoting file number PAS-16116, must be received by **October 18, 2016 at Public Appointments Secretariat, Room 2440, Whitney Block, 99 Wellesley Street West, Toronto, ON M7A 1W4. Alternatively, you may apply online or by fax at 416-327-2633. Only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.**



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Call us for a real deal on junk removal of all kinds! Specializing in house/cottage clean outs, brush removal and small building demolition. Call Matt @ 705-935-0233

HELP WANTED

EXTENDICARE®

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Haliburton

Casual R.N. Positions Available

We need your skills as a Registered Nurse along with your compassion and willingness to be part of a dynamic team of professionals.

Please send resume to:

Jane Rosenberg
Administrator/DOC
Extendicare/Haliburton
167 Park Str., Box 780
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Or Email to: cnh_haliburton@extendicare.com
Fax: 705-457-3914 Phone: 705-457-1722



Clinical Counsellor/Therapist
Temporary Full Time Contract
November 21 2016 – November 17, 2017
(with possibility of extension)
CUPE Local 3521



Women's Health Care Centre
Peterborough Regional Health Centre

The YWCA exists to support the right of all women and their families to live free from violence, poverty and oppression. We seek a Counsellor/Therapist (35 hours/week) for our Women's Counselling & Well Being Program, YWCA Haliburton Office, to fill a leave of absence contract.

Major responsibilities: to provide psychosocial assessments, clinical counseling, and case co-ordination services to women who have experienced violence, sexual assault or childhood sexual abuse. To provide consultative services on violence against women issues and to co-facilitate psycho-educational groups.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Social Work, Counselling or equivalent, with three years experience in direct counseling, or a Master's degree in Social Work, Counselling or equivalent with one year direct clinical counseling experience. Knowledge of clinical issues involved in violence against women, sexual assault, and childhood sexual abuse, and demonstrated ability to apply this knowledge in a women-centred and women directed counseling model. Thorough understanding of rural environments and issues. Excellent communication skills in English (written and verbal) with additional languages an asset. Computer literacy and ability to use Microsoft Word. Demonstrated ability to work as part of a client-focused team. Commitment to anti-oppression work. Must have access to a vehicle, valid driver's license and appropriate insurance.

A full job description is available at www.ywcapeterborough.org

Please direct resume and cover letter by noon October 25, 2016 to Darlene Smith-Harrison, Outreach Services Coordinator, YWCA Women's Centre of Haliburton County, P.O. Box 348 Minden Ontario K0M 2K0 or by email to dsmith-harrison@ywcapeterborough.org

The YWCA seeks to be an equal opportunity employer.

OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of Peter Bounsall

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, October 10, 2016. In his 85th year.

Brother of Bruce and his wife Gail of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

It was Peter's wish for cremation with no visitation and funeral service. Private Family Interment at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Highlander classifieds

EVENTS

THE FOOD HUB at Abbey Gardens. Open Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Ten mins. from Haliburton, towards Carnarvon - just off the 118 highway, fronting on Green Lake.

CFUW, OCT 20, 7-8 p.m.
Canadian Federation of University Women hosts speaker: Cyndi Desjardins at Haliburton School of Art and Design.
Topic: Igniting Your Inner Spirit and Finding Purpose (a personal experience with flesh eating disease).
Open to the public, free.

EVERY THURSDAY
7 – 9 p.m. Shout Sister Choir is welcoming new members at the Haliburton United Church shoutsisterchoir.ca

HARVEST DINNER,
Maple Lake United Church. Oct. 22, 5:30 p.m. \$15/adults, \$8/kids under 12. Reservations recommended. Call Merrie Barry 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton 705-286-2130.

Every Monday Pickleball at Haliburton High School, 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. Cost \$2, equipment supplied. Bring clean indoor running shoes.

EVERY TUESDAY.
Royal Canadian Legion Branch 519, Coboconk Progressive euchre at 1:00pm. Cost is \$2 per person

REVIEW

Minor Amendment Review

Bancroft-Minden Forest (2016-2021) Forest Management Plan

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)**, **Bancroft-Minden Forest Company** and the **Bancroft-Minden Forest Local Citizens Committee (LCC)** invite you to review the MNRF-accepted minor amendment to the 2016-2021 Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the **Bancroft-Minden Forest** and to provide comments.

This amendment provides addition of harvest allocations not previously identified in the Bancroft-Minden Forest 2016-2021 Forest Management Plan. These additions are located southwest of Margaret Lake in Hindon Township.

Comments and/or concerns with respect to this minor amendment must be received within the 15-day review period and no later than **October 27, 2016** to Tim Reece of the MNRF Bancroft District Office. Further public consultation may be required if significant changes are required as a result of comments, otherwise, following the 15-day inspection period, the minor amendment will be approved. After approval the amendment will remain on the MNRF public website for the duration of the FMP.

How to Get Involved

Minor amendment 050 will be available for review for a 15-day period (October 13, 2016 to October 27, 2016) on the MNRF public website at ontario.ca/forestplans, or at the following locations:

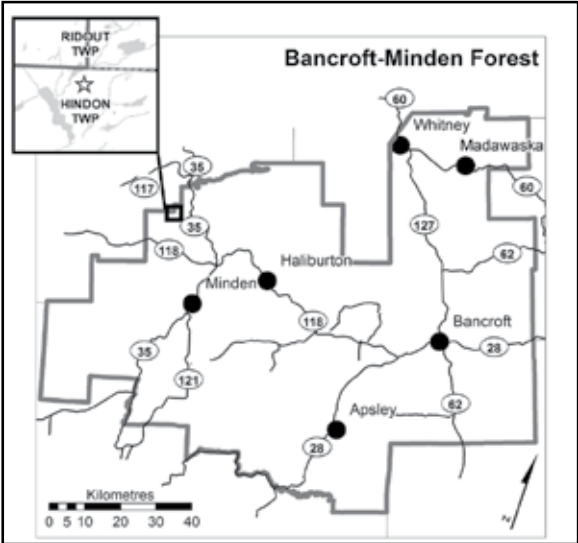
- ServiceOntario counters in Bancroft and Minden that provide Internet access, or by contacting:


Peter Nitschke, R.P.F.
Bancroft-Minden Forest Company Inc.
27578 Hwy. 62 South
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
tel: 613-332-6890

Tim Reece, R.P.F.
Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry
Box 500, 106 Monck Street
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
tel: 613-332-3940, ext. 248

During the 15-day review period, you may make a written request to the MNRF District Manager to initiate a formal issue resolution process, following the process described in the 2009 *Forest Management Planning Manual (Part C, Section 6.1.4)*.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*; however, your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Pam Lawrence at 613-332-3940, ext. 221.





PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWERS

8	5	4	3	2	1	6	7	9
6	7	3	5	4	9	8	2	1
1	2	9	8	6	7	3	5	4
4	3	1	6	7	8	5	9	2
7	6	5	9	3	2	1	4	8
9	8	2	1	5	4	7	6	3
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EVENTS



Haliburton
Highlands
Land Trust

WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN US
FOR OUR ANNUAL

Wild About
NATURE
GALA

• Enjoy cocktails, and a delicious buffet dinner
• Bid on Live & Silent Auction Items
• Meet this year's Enviro-Heroes

Seating is limited.
Please register in advance at
www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

HELP US PROTECT THE
LAND WE LOVE FOR
FUTURE GENERATIONS

OCT 23RD, 2016

PINESTONE RESORT

\$60 / person

4:30 PM - Cocktail Reception

6:00 PM - Dinner
- Auctions
- Enviro-Hero Awards

Media Partner
TheHighlander

Highlander classifieds

EVENTS

Every Monday Pickle Ball – Lloyd Watson Centre – 3:30 p.m. – 6 p.m.

EVENTS

Happy Retirement

Haliburton Veterinary Services would like to invite our clients and friends to an open house for Dr. Joan Grant in appreciation of her 27 years of devoted service.

Please join us at the Pinestone Resort on November 6th from 2-4 p.m. as we celebrate a well deserved retirement.

THANK YOU



To the family and friends of the late James “Jim” Reynolds, we wish to extend our sincere thanks for your many kindnesses, and for the condolences and support that we have received. We also send our gratitude and appreciation to Dr. Bottum, Pastor Brian Plouffe, and Dwaine and Lori Lloyd at Haliburton Community Funeral Home. A special thank you to the nursing staff at Haliburton Hospital acute and palliative care team for their attention to dad over his six month stay.


Kelly, Curtis and families

SUDOKU

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48						49				50		
51					52					53		
54					55					56		

ACROSS

1. Apex
4. Small bills
8. Go by
12. Renowned fighter
13. Accept
14. Actress _____ Hayworth
15. Table part
16. Values deeply
18. Fellow leading actor
20. Extends (a subscription)
21. Not present
23. Newsman _____ Koppel
24. Quarantines
28. Be unwell
31. Heal

32. Psychic inits.
33. She, in Toulouse
34. Poetic contraction
35. Safety strap (2 wds.)
37. Pierre's buddy
40. Stuck-up one
41. Inventor's protection
44. Magazine editions
48. Phone number prefixes (2 wds.)
50. Chum
51. Wither
52. Work up
53. Natural mineral
54. Votes against
55. Monster's loch
56. Wind dir.

DOWN

1. Bath powder
2. Bogus butter
3. Oinking animals
4. Canadian capital
5. Tells (a story)
6. Supplement
7. Broil
8. Dried plum
9. Wire-haired terrier
10. Hearty soup
11. Lip
17. Put down
19. Saga
22. Positive replies
24. Frozen water
25. Take to court
26. Elaborately
27. Certain dogs
29. Unwell
30. Rent
33. Declines
36. Hurls
38. Vegetarians' taboos
39. "Murder, _____"
41. Chess piece
42. Opera song
43. Ripped
45. On top of
46. Make money
47. Large amount
49. Expire

What's on

OCTOBER 2016 EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 <p>Razzmatazz Kids' Shows presents "Duo Hoops", at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton. Tickets available at razzmatazz.ca, or at the door. \$10/adult, \$7/kids. Under 2 free!</p> <p>16</p>	<p>Feel Better Project – Discover how life can be easier and more joyful than you ever imagined! See feelbetterproject.com/haliburton for more information.</p> <p>17</p>	<p>Pumpkin Pie Social & Scarecrow Contest Awards, at the Dorset Recreation Centre, 6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Coffee/Tea, pumpkin pie and social time. All are welcome!</p> <p>18</p>	<p>Canadian Federation of University Women hosts speaker: Cyndi Desjardins at Haliburton School of Art and Design, 7-8 p.m. Topic: Igniting Your Inner Spirit and Finding Purpose (a personal experience with flesh eating disease) Open to the public, free.</p> <p>19</p>	<p>EVERY THURSDAY 7 – 9 p.m. Shout Sister Choir is welcoming new members at the Haliburton United Church shoutsisterchoir.ca</p> <p>13</p>	<p>FREE SKATING at Wilberforce Arena, 7 – 9 p.m. Come celebrate our new flooring and washroom upgrades! Refreshments available, skating optional.</p> <p>14</p>	<p>Soul Collage Workshop for Girls age 12-16 yrs, SIRCH Central, 2 Victoria St., 9:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., lunch provided. Haliburton, \$45. Pre-registration required, brownsbergernancy@gmail.com, 705-854-1189.</p> <p>15</p>
				<p>Haliburton County Historical Society presents speaker Madam Justice of the Peace Linda Kay, 12 noon, Dominion Hotel, Minden.</p> <p>20</p>	<p>Family Fun Halloween Party, at S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, 7-9 p.m. Prizes for best Family Costume, Best Costume 10 and under, Best Costume 11 and older.</p> <p>21</p>	<p>Harvest Dinner, Maple Lake United Church. 5:30 p.m. \$15/adults, \$8/kids under 12. Reservations recommended. Call Merrie 705-754-2258 or Beverly 705-286-2130.</p> <p>Volunteer & Family Wellness Fair, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Gym</p> <p>22</p>
<p>Haliburton Highlands Land Trust annual Wild About Nature Gala, at Pinestone Resort. For tickets see haliburtonlandtrust.ca</p> <p>CARP Chap 54 Fall Meet & Greet - 1:30-3:30 p.m., at the Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Rd, Haliburton. Incl. refreshments. 705-457-3919</p> <p>23</p>	 <p>24</p>	<p>25</p>	<p>Don't forget tomorrow's edition of The Highlander</p> <p>26</p>	<p>27</p>	<p>28</p>	<p>Halloween Dinner Dance Bash! at the Haliburton Legion. Doors open at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m., dance begins at 7 p.m. Prizes, games, costumes, fun. Tickets \$25 each. Tickets available at Canoe FM, or by calling 705-457-6149</p> <p>29</p>

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Mondays Bridge 1pm
Tuesdays Dart League starting at 7 p.m.
Wednesdays Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start
Bingo, doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month
Thursdays General meeting second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend and ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays Cribbage 1 p.m. start Meat draw five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$2 per draw...Chester Howse, MC. Darts Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturdays 50/50 Draw 4 pm draw, Tickets

are \$1 each from noon onwards
Sunday Breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.
Upcoming events:
Live entertainment featuring versatile singer/guitarist Jeff Moulton at the Haliburton Legion Club Room on Saturday October 15th 4-7 p.m. Enjoy baked spaghetti prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary for only \$6. Plus for just a loonie, don't miss out on our 50/50 draw at 6 p.m. \$5 cover charge for non-members.
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion at 705 457- 2571. Come out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129... everyone is welcome.

MINDEN BRANCH

General meeting, first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. start
Ladies darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Fish/wings & chips, Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Big euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12
Sports fan day, Sunday, 12-5 p.m.
Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.
Liver lovers' special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)
Meat draws, Wednesday lunch time.
Watch for local posters and listen to Canoe FM, and Moose FM, for special events on Saturdays.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Friday Community Care 55+ lunch noon
Call Denise Butler to reserve. Everyone 55+ welcome. pool 1:30 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Meat draw 2 p.m. – early bird 3 p.m. sharp
Monday Bid euchre 7 p.m. beginners welcome
Wednesday Fun darts 7:30 p.m.
Upcoming Events:
Halowe'en Dance – Saturday, Oct. 29 – 9 p.m. to close – DJ Dale Allison \$5/person. Cash prize for best costume.

FREE EVENTS!



YPN

Young Professionals Network

Every last **THURSDAY** of the month

The next YPN Night will be hosted at
Artech Glassblowing Studios on
Thursday, October 27

RSVP by October 17 for your chance to try your hand at glassblowing and make your own creation! Or, meet us there at 6:00pm for great company and a tour of the gallery and hot shop. They'll also be serving beer and pizza for only \$10!

The glassblowing trial is limited to 10 people so register early!

705-457-4700 • ypn@haliburtonchamber.com to RSVP

What's on



Event committee members, from left, Janice Andrews (Canoe FM), Brigitte Gebauer (Haliburton Highlands Health Services) and Jane van Nood (Haliburton & District Lions Club). Photo by Mark Arike.

A fun, free wellness fair for a healthier community

By Mark Arike

Many events and organizations run like a well-oiled machine because of the contributions of volunteers. And several of these initiatives focus on improving the well-being of residents. That's why local groups have joined forces to host the first Volunteer and Family Wellness Fair on Oct. 22 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. "If we touch on a few people's lives and bring a positive vibe, that's all we're asking [for]," said Linda Heeps, a member of the committee for the Haliburton Lions Club. Last year, the Lions hosted a family wellness day on the same day the municipality and Haliburton Highlands Health Services hosted a volunteer fair, recalled Heeps. After the club's district governor, David Mills, requested all 50 clubs take the lead on a service project, they suggested the three organizations team up to host an event. "We are fulfilling our service day, which

means giving back to the community and getting nothing back," she said. The Kinmount club is also participating and Canoe 100.9 FM is advertising the event, which runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the gymnasium. Visitors will be able to learn about volunteer opportunities and take part in a variety of fun, interactive activities. For example, the Lions will offer vision screenings and Lynda Shadbolt will lead a free gentle yoga class. Kate Butler of the Haliburton Highlands Museum will bring pioneer crafts. Twenty-six groups are confirmed so far. "We're hitting up everybody," said Heeps, explaining they are hoping to reach many of the smaller organizations that need volunteers but don't have a lot of money. It will also include free draws, grab bags for kids, popcorn and face painting. It is free-of-charge to visitors and organizations that reserve a booth. For more information, contact Heeps at 705-457-2064.

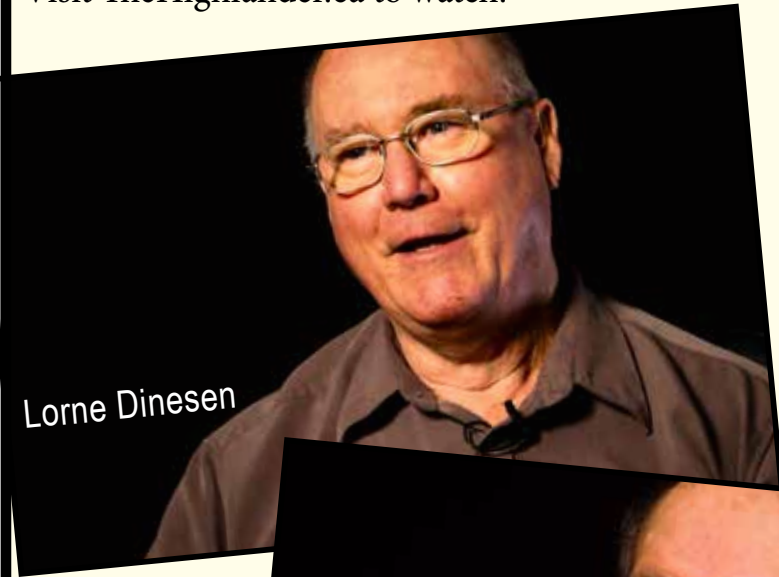
THE VETERANS OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

Seventy-one years after the end of the Second World War, the fading of a generation calls upon us to stop and pay attention before they are gone.

These are what real heroes look like. They are our friends and neighbours. They are people we've never met but to whom we owe so much.

The Highlander was privileged to interview 11 local veterans. These are their stories.

Visit TheHighlander.ca to watch.



Lorne Dinesen



Chuck Viner

Veteran Videos

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Billy Pickard - Oct 7 | Mabel Brannigan - Oct 25 |
| Ted Proacher - Oct 11 | Murray Whetung - Oct 28 |
| Lorne Dinesen - Oct 14 | Martin Hofland - Nov 1 |
| Chuck Viner - Oct 18 | Parry Huiser - Nov 4 |
| Ralph Mintz - Oct 21 | Bob MacBrien - Nov 8 |
| Len Crawford - Nov 11 | |

This project has been funded in part by the Government of Canada.



Government of Canada

Gouvernement du Canada



Haliburton Office
705-457-2414
197 Highland Street

Minden Office
705-286-1234
12621 Highway 35

NEW!
Kinmount Office
705-488-3060
4072 Cty Road 121



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Wes Lytle*
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Ext 237



For his proven knowledge of the Haliburton Highlands area and years of experience, please call Wes for a free evaluation and get your property **SOLD**.

DENNA LAKE LOT
\$120,000



- Waterfront lot with 192' of shoreline
- Smaller spring-fed lake w/S-E exposure
- Deep frontage, gravel and sand mix
- Hydro easement recently cleared
- Potential for dramatic view.

SCENIC LOON LAKE
\$269,000



- Classic updated open concept
- Three bedrooms plus a den
- Propane fireplace, skylight, newer shed
- Expansive decking, 100' of shoreline
- Dock for your boating/swimming pleasure.

GREAT COUNTRY LIVING
\$299,000



- Spacious raised bungalow
- On 21 acres w/numerous outbuildings
- 1,500 sq. ft. workshop-garage-Bunkie
- Barn with loft
- Trails throughout with plenty of wildlife.



Larry Hussey*
705-457-2414
Ext 23



Steve Brand*
705-488-3060
cell/text 416-271-6844
steve@stevebrand.ca



- 183 acres and 250 feet of shoreline
- 3 bedroom home with many upgrades
- Large livingroom w/WETT stone fireplace
- 36' x 24' garage, paved road to door
- Swimming, fishing, & small boating off dock.



- Extensively renovated w/new fiberglass shingles
- Exterior just painted
- Child-friendly sandy beach – shallow entry
- Level lot, full sunsets, above average privacy
- Easy year-round access.

For a free opinion of value on your property, or to automatically receive listings that meet your criteria via e-mail, please contact Steve anytime.

HORSESHOE LAKE SUNSETS
\$424,900



- "A" frame with true western exposure
- Over 150' of spectacular frontage
- Great potential for a yr-round home
- Newer roof, new Napoleon woodstove
- Plenty of privacy on this terrific lot!

!REDUCED! - BRADY LAKE
\$384,900



- Spacious 3 bdrm. 4-season cottage
- Stunning great room, cathedral ceiling
- Super large, level, private lot
- Beautiful views, 160' water frontage
- Includes Bunkie and shed.



Lindsay Elder**
705-286-1234
Ext 223



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LAKES of HALIBURTON

Anthony vanLieshout, CRA, Broker of Record
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*Based on rounded gross closed & collected commissions, Royal LePage, 2008-2015

*Sales Representative(s)



CAREFREE COTTAGING
\$65,900

- 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 storey cottage
- 5 weeks of cottage living per year
- On a 5 lake chain, miles of boating
- Tennis, volleyball, trails or just relax
- Comes as viewed.



CAREFREE COTTAGING
\$77,000

- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 storey cottage
- Enjoy 5 weeks of stress-free cottaging
- Sand beach, docks, tennis, playground
- Fireplace, screened porch, covered deck
- Everything is done for you – come & enjoy.



STARTER COTTAGE
\$110,000

- Great cottage opportunity
- Renovated interior, new insulation
- Year round access
- Deeded access across road to lake
- Comes turn-key ready.



THE BEACH HOUSE
\$129,900

- 1+1 bedroom brick bungalow
- Steps away from public beach
- Close to amenities, yr-round access
- Open concept, nicely renovated
- Walkout to new rear deck.



CONVENIENT PRIVACY
\$222,000

- 3 bedroom, Eagle Lake Village home
- Open concept and spacious master
- Propane fireplace, main floor laundry
- Carport, storage shed, gardens
- Close to ski hill and amenities.



HOME WITH GUEST HOUSE
\$229,900

- 2+1 bedroom, home with garage
- 79 acres with pond & trail system
- Insulated workshop area with loft
- Self-contained guest house
- Ideal family retreat.



ENERGY EFFICIENT FAMILY HOME
\$309,900

- Custom built 2007 'Royal Home'
- 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
- 2,900 sq. ft. of finished living space
- Oak kitchen, sunroom & attached garage
- Municipal year-round access.



ALONG THE SHORES
\$359,900

- 2+1 bdrm, 1000 sq. ft. stunning cottage
- 200' of sand/rock shoreline
- Open-concept, floor to ceiling windows
- Lakeside Bunkie for guests or storage
- Turn-key ready to enjoy.



FIRST TIME OFFERED
\$459,000

- 3 bedroom open concept cottage
- Clean rocky shoreline, deep water
- Newer roof and windows
- Wrap-around deck, lakeside deck
- Large detached garage.



RARE OPPORTUNITY
\$699,900

- 4 bedroom, 2,400 sq. ft. living space
- 250' deep rock shoreline
- Point lot with south & west exposure
- Yr-round home with 2 living areas
- Hilltop gazebo with fabulous views.



CUSTOM BUILT
\$699,900

- 3+1 bedroom, 2,900 sq. ft. living space
- 323' frontage in quiet bay, 1.28 acre
- Loaded in Pine, 2 storey staircase
- Modern kitchen, Jacuzzi, fireplace
- Lower level walkout to patio.



HOME WITH GUEST COTTAGE
\$775,000

- 3+2 bedroom, 3,200 sq. ft. living space
- 2.65 acres, extensive deck and dock
- Finished lower level walkout, wet bar
- Custom kitchen, hardwood floors
- Turn-key set up, ready to enjoy.

trilliumteam.ca